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K'ai-p'ing Hsien

1. About 250 Chinese Communist government officials, consisting of all magistrates, police chiefs, security unit leaders, and commissars of the West River area, were summoned by the West River Special Administrative Area authorities to a meeting in the Southeast Theater, Shanghai (0006/1009).¹ Ch'ihk'an (6375/0974), K'ai-p'ing (N 22-31, E 112-31) Hsien. Some who attended were HUANG Yung-sheng (7806/3057/0524), FANG Ch'iang (2455/1730), LI Tso-t'eng (2621/0155/7506), CHUNG Ming-feng (6945/2494/6912), and HUANG Te-yu (7806/1795/3842). KUAN K'ang (4619/1660), WU Kuang-jen (2976/0342/0088), and CHANG Ch'ih-ming (1728/3069/2494) alternated as chairman of the meeting. 25X1
2. Among the resolutions made at the meeting were the following:
 - a. To suspend the use of the term [redacted] to protect property more carefully; and to afford better treatment to [redacted] nationals in China. 25X1
 - b. To offer good treatment to overseas Chinese,² even though they were landlords, to encourage remittances from abroad.
3. All commissars and party secretaries of the West River District, totaling 76 men, were summoned to a meeting [redacted] on the first floor of the Shapul Library, Ch'ihk'an. The meeting was called by LI Chien-chen (2621/1017/4176), director of the Organization Department of the West River Special Administrative Area Committee of the Chinese Communist Party, WEI Chu (0143/4555), director of the Intelligence Department, and WU Kuang-jen,⁴ secretary of the Committee and local commissar.⁵ 25X1

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4. CHOU Ting (0719/7844), deputy magistrate of K'ai-p'ing Hsien, was in charge of the Military Control Commission, which was at the Tung Tsi Hospital, Singchang.
5. HUANG Te-yu, deputy director of the Western Kwangtung Office, was at the same time director of the Sub-office of Western Kwangtung, which was on the first floor of the Mei Yuan Hang in Changsha (7022/3097), K'ai-p'ing Hsien. MA Kuo (7456/0948) was commander of the Sanpu¹ command post of the Western Kwangtung Garrison Headquarters which was at the Fungpin railroad station, Changsha. The Sanpu¹ office of the Western Kwangtung local commissar⁵ was at the site of the former Farmers Bank, Changsha. KUAN Yueh-shan (7070/2588/1472) was in charge.
6. By 1 April 1953 all government offices were to be moved back to Ch'ihk'an from Changsha. The military control commission was to be on the second floor of the Szut'u (0627/1778) Library, Shapu,¹ Ch'ihk'an, and the hsien government at the Liench'uan (3425/1557) Memorial Hall.
7. KUO Chu-tien (6753/6999/0368) succeeded WANG Shu-t'ang (3769/2885/2768) as chief of the police of K'ai-p'ing.

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Loting Hsien

8. The following persons were officials of Loting (N 22-41, E 111-28) Hsien:
 - a. Magistrate, CHAO Lien-chung (6392/6647/0112).
 - b. Chief of police, HO Jui-hsien (0149/6647/0103).
 - c. Chief judge of the local court, MO Shang-chin (5459/1424/6930), a native of Loting.
 - d. Chief of the Fifth Ch'u, CH'EN K'ai-jung (7115/7030/2837), a native of Loting.
 - e. Chief of the Ninth Ch'u, CHANG Chia-jen (1728/1367/0088).
9. Before the end of May 1953 Loting Hsien was redivided into eleven ch'u, with each ch'u including thirteen hsiang.

Comments

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1. Shangpu, Sanpu (see paragraph 5) and Shapu (see paragraphs 3 and 6) are possibly the same place.
2. Possibly [] overseas Chinese visiting in China, or persons related to overseas Chinese.
3. Possibly HO (0149) Chu. WEI (0143) is not often used as a surname, although it may be in this case an alias.
4. WU Kuang-jen is possibly the same man mentioned in paragraph 1.
5. The local commissars are probably attached to local military units.

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